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■ **TRAVEL**

Robbery at gunpoint spoils Mexico vacation

JENN WATT

Editor

The thief was in no hurry as he methodically moved through the line of 20 frightened tourists, a large knife in his hand, demanding money, jewelry and valuables on a secluded jungle path near Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

He looked like a kid, with a bandana on his head and a big yellow beach bag.

His appearance was so disarming, in fact, that Haliburton County resident Laurie Hardie, a guest on the horseback riding tour through the Mexican jungle in February, thought his routine was a joke.

But as she turned on her horse to yell for help from the tour guide and friend she realized it was real.

"I looked at her and she was also looking down at the ground and ignoring us

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TERRANCE GAVAN/ECHO



Vroom!

Two competitors among the world-class field drift around turn two at the Pinestone oval at the Highland Cup Snowmobile Derby Saturday.

■ **HOCKEY**

Hal High Hawks Kawartha champions

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

That old rapmeister Rudyard Kipling popped a nice riff on "If" back when hip-hop was just called poetry.

As we watched the Hawks skate off the ice at the end of the second period,

down 3-1 to the Adam Scott Lions in the sudden death semi-final of the Kawartha hockey league championships, the opening chords of ol' Rudyard's vibrant rap on the consequences of self-doubt leapt vividly to mind.

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you."

And let's just say that there were doubters aplenty among the huddled masses, fannies tucked snug on the old hardwood pews at the Dysart barn last Wednesday.

There were frowns, bowed heads, and looks of disbelief sprinkled throughout

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LOCAL TALENT

Kate Campbell performs pre-Oscar party

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news and events worth noting

Former Soyers Lake resident Kate Campbell, an actress and singer now living in L.A., performed at a "star-studded red carpet pre-Oscar party" March 3. The party was hosted by David Harrison Levi and was held in L.A. Campbell has been pursuing an acting career in California since leaving Canada in 2008.

10-digit dialing on horizon

The Telecommunications Alliance is reminding everyone in the 705 region that as of Jan. 15, 2011, 10-digit dialing will be in place for everyone in the area.

"Residents should add the 705 area code to programmed numbers in all their telecommunications devices (e.g. autodialers, fax machines, computers) and verify that their alarm systems are compatible with local 10-digit dialing," a press release from the alliance says.

There will also be a new area code beginning March, 2011 – 249 – which will be added in the 705 region.

Central East LHIN gets new board member

David Nichols of Port Hope, who has a long history with hospital boards in the Peterborough region, has been appointed to the Local Health Integration Network for the Central East region.

"Mr. Nichols brings a wealth of community service, governance and business experience to our skills-based

board," says chair of the board and Haliburton resident, Foster Loucks.

The Local Health Integration Network makes decisions concerning most health-care institutions in the region.

Iditarod and curling updates

Haliburton's Hank DeBruin, the owner and operator – with wife Tanya McCready – of Winterdance Sled Dog Tours here in Haliburton, literally flew off the Iditarod starting line last Saturday in Anchorage, on a howling odyssey that will take him from Anchorage to Nome (Alaska).

DeBruin left Anchorage at 11:36 a.m. on Saturday in the ceremonial start. He and his 16 Siberian huskies began the race in earnest from Willow on Sunday, departing just past 1 p.m.

He landed in the Yentna Station checkpoint three hours and 55 minutes later, averaging an astounding 11.49 miles per hour over the first leg.

Meanwhile, Jake Walker, another Highlands world traveller, is a world away in Flims, Switzerland, sweeping his heart out as skip of Canada's junior men's curling team.

Walker won his first game 6-2 over Finland in the opening draw on March 6.

On Sunday, Walker dropped a 6-4 decision to the Chinese, but rebounded to beat the U.S. team 6-4 in the afternoon draw. Team Walker is currently 2-1 in round robin action.

Play continues all week, with finals slated for March 13-14.

HOURSE FIRE

Wigamog Rd home burns to ground

A fire broke out at the home of Arlene Petrini on Wigamog Road March 5, which eventually consumed the entire building.

Firefighters arrived at 3:25 a.m. to find "the building was already well advanced," according to a press release from the Dysart fire department.

One occupant was taken to the hospital for observation.

The cause of the fire isn't known yet.

115 marijuana plants seized in Wilberforce

On March 3 members of the Ontario Provincial Police Central East Drug Enforcement Unit and the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP detachment executed a drug search warrant at a residence in Wilberforce.

A 39-year-old man from Highlands East was arrested at the scene and has been charged with production of a controlled substance, possession for the purpose of trafficking, possession of a controlled substance (X2) and possession of the proceeds of crime.

Officers seized 115 marijuana plants, five pounds of cannabis marijuana bud, 25 pounds of marijuana shake and cash. Police estimate the value of the drugs at \$174,000.



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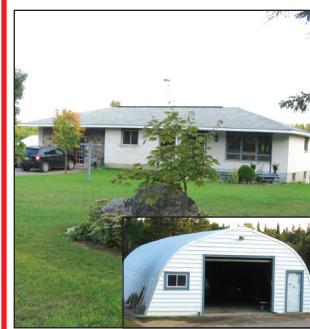
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Public hearings on small and rural hospitals kick off

Starting March 4 the Ontario Health Coalition is organizing a series of public hearings across the province on the future of rural and northern hospitals.

The OHC is inviting the public and local organizations to bring their concerns and recommendations about their local hospital services to a one-participant panel, made up of leading health care experts.

Dr. Claudette Chais, Suresh Looker, Dr. Mark Macmillan, Dr. Suresh Lambton, Dr. Francis Gelman, MPP, NDP Health Critic, Nickel Belt Dr. Tim Macdonald, Retired, National Health and Safety Health Coalition, Brian Proctor, Ret'd RN, Picton

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This week's Weekender:

- March Break activities at the Minden Cultural Centre
- February weather was warmer than usual
- Bone bruising
- Sacrifice one night for Relay for Life
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.



HIGHLAND CUP

Above, the grand old man of the snowmobile racing circuit, Jacques Villeneuve, showed why he remains – at 54 years young – the godfather of soul on the competitive snowmobile racing circuit. Villeneuve (yellow machine #96) won his first heat of the day in his high performance pro champ class at the Highland Cup last Saturday.

A huge field of world-class racers made for an exciting day of racing. Below, four racers lean out in a tight-knit group at the second turn of the Highland Cup oval on Saturday.



Jade Ouellet waits patiently in the starting pits for the call to the oval. The young teen from Lachute, Quebec has been regularly beating all the boys in her junior (10-14 year old) racing class. She once again prevailed in her opening heat on Saturday morning at the Pinestone Resort.



RAILS END GALLERY

At right, artist Barbara Hart, whose new show entitled *Woods, Wetlands and the Wonder of it All*, chats with Tiffany Howe (left). Hart's vibrant works, consisting of acrylic on canvas and wood, opened at the Rails End Gallery on Saturday March 6 and it runs until April 3.

Above a work entitled *High Stepper* shows a Canada Goose in a Highlands' setting. Her works are infused with light and energy. Recognizing that visual art does not always tell a story, she enjoys moving in and out of representational art to the abstract and beyond.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Tourism director addresses media speculation

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Bob Smith, economic development director for the county, used his guest spot at this month's Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfast to clear up what he called misconceptions about the new tourism regions announced by the provincial government in December.

During his presentation at the Red Umbrella Inn March 4, Smith outlined the developments made over the past year by the tourism board. He passed out maps highlighting the proposed regions, which were released in a report prior to the announcement, along with the finalized regions, which were made public on Dec. 18, 2009.

Smith said he wanted to clear up some of the media coverage that has occurred regarding the regions and the backlash that has since followed.

"There was some indication that a letter was sent out by the Ottawa Valley which we signed indicating we wanted to be grouped with them," says Smith. "There is no such letter between us and the Ottawa Valley."

Smith went on to explain that the

discussion that occurred between the Ottawa Valley Tourism Association and the county of Haliburton prior to the announcement was simply that, a discussion.

"The document that the Ottawa Valley sent to the Minister of Tourism has the county of Haliburton on it and the contact information for one of my staff members who had been corresponding with the Ottawa Valley Tourism Association," explained Smith. "I would like to see you try and take a document with contact info to a lawyer as a legally binding document."

Smith told the group that his desire was that the county of Haliburton be grouped with its typical allies found in Peterborough and Kawartha Lakes. He explained that in response to the community backlash he has encouraged various members of the county to write letters to the Minister of Tourism about the regional changes.

"I'm not sure which region is best for us," said Smith. "I do know that what's best for us is to be united."

Haliburton County has been split between Muskoka for Algonquin Highlands and the Ottawa Valley for the rest.

Eric Christensen, representing the Hal-



Business owners and tourism operators gathered at the Red Umbrella Inn for the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce breakfast on March 4. The breakfast featured a presentation by guest speaker Bob Smith, who outlined the tourism developments made in the county.

iburton ATV Association, asked whether or not there could be a benefit to being split between two regions.

"Wouldn't the split result in double promotion and double the funding?" asked Christensen.

Smith replied that at this point in time no one was exactly sure how the \$40-million designated to the regions by the ministry was going to be spent.

Sally Moore, owner of Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast asked Smith about the Haliburton Highlands logo and whether

all tourism operators and businesses throughout the county had this identification attached to their promotional materials.

"Every opportunity you have as a tourism operator you need to promote the Highlands," said Moore.

Smith agreed saying anything that goes out should have the Haliburton Highlands logo on their website and letterhead.

"More standards around this will be developed in the future," said Smith.

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Tourism commercial irks marketing consultant

LISA GERVAIS

Special to the Echo

A Lindsay businessman's complaint that Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock has been ignored in Tourism Ontario's current television promotion came at the same time that MPP Rick Johnson rose in the Ontario legislature Wednesday to give the riding a tourism plug.

In an email to Johnson, Garnet Brydon of Marketing Solutions said the absence of our region was "disappointing."

"The latest offering of 'There's No Place Like This' is one more example of our markets failing to get tourism promotion they deserve," Brydon said.

"When can we expect the region of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock to be included in the mix?" he asked.

Brydon fired off an email to Johnson, whose executive assistant told him "you have raised an important and valid concern which Mr. Johnson will raise with the minister of tourism."

By coincidence, Johnson delivered that same day his own advertisement for the riding: "over the past year, I've had the pleasure of meeting many people throughout the riding and attending a variety of spectacular events.

"As we enter the spring and summer

tourism season, I encourage you and your constituents to join me in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock for outstanding entertainment, exciting festivals and magnificent hospitality.

"Included among the many events in my region are the 4th Line summer theatre season in Millbrook, the Lindsay Country Jamboree, the Buckhorn Fine Art Festival, the Haliburton Sportsmen's Show, the Canadian Power Sports Festival, the Coe Hill Wild West Weekend, Fiesta Buckhorn, the Haliburton Highland Games, the Lindsay Lilac Festival and countless county and agricultural fairs including, of course, the Kinmount Fair and the Lindsay Fair.

"In addition to the events we have to offer, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock is blessed with spectacular scenery and abundant natural beauty. We have crystal clear lakes, pristine forests, miles of marked wilderness trails and several provincial parks.

"You don't need to venture far from home this year for a great holiday or a quick getaway. Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock has it all: cultural events, festivals, resorts cottages. There's something for everyone. I encourage all Ontarians to visit us this year and experience the great hospitality of the region I am proud and honoured to represent."

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Bad reputations

WHAT DO WOLVES and Mexico have in common? They both have a bad reputation and they're both stories in the *Echo* this week. Mexico has had some pretty bad luck on the global stage over the past few years, and with tourists especially. First there was the bloody murder of a couple at a resort in Playa del Carmen, blamed on a pair of vacationing Canadian women who remained suspects until 2009. Then there was the Canadian man killed outside of a night club in Acapulco in 2007. On the heels of that tragedy was the H1N1 outbreak, which hit that country especially hard.

Add to that the stories of individual travellers being scammed, mugged and assaulted and it can seem downright frightening to take a holiday in that country.

The front-page story on Haliburtonian Laurie Hardie being robbed at gun- and knife-point along with 20 other travellers last month seems to play right into the same narrative that Mexico equals dangerous.

Likewise, wolves have been taking heat lately as reports come in that at least one wolf in the Fort Irwin area has been brazen in confrontations with loggers. Local politicians are involved, who say they are deeply concerned by this report and are looking to the Ministry of Natural Resources for advice.

Meanwhile, the paper has received many letters from readers who believe the wolves aren't a problem at all and should be admired rather than dreaded.

Both of these stories have the ability to become sensational; it is easy to take these issues, generalize them and become fearful.

But what happens in one incident should not paint the entire bunch.

As travel agent Penny Obee points out in our story about the Mexico robbery, to her, Mexico is still a safe travel destination.

In fact, she has just returned from a pleasant vacation with her grandchildren in that country. She had no problems.

She does advocate taking precautions against robbery – in any country, not just Mexico.

And in the case of the wolves, all experts say that most wolves are afraid of humans and will actively avoid us when we're in the bush. They say the wolf behaviour reported in Fort Irwin is out of character for the animal, but that doesn't mean all wolves are like that.

And just like Obee, those experts do advocate being cautious while in the wolves' territory.

These stories are in the news because they are out of character, not because they stand for all. It is crucial that we make this distinction.



jenn
watt

editorial



Ski bum

Photo by Angelica Blenich

What? A plan?

THE OTHER DAY a good friend of mine gave me a call. In fact, it was the call, the important one that happens without fail just before spring breaks out – the one that sets the tone for the fishing and hunting seasons to come.

It starts with a prediction or two about how long it will be before our favourite lake trout waters open up. The consensus always settles somewhere in between "the ice will go out early this year" and "I bet if we went to the creek mouth now, we could probably wet a line."

Then, as always, we swear we're going to do another ice out trip and have a good old-fashioned fish fry on that bald rock that juts out into the lake.

I tell him about the crows that showed up the other day and he tells me about the horned larks that he's seeing. We both agree that the days are getting noticeably longer. Then, there's a pause, which indicates that the main event is about to begin.

"I think we ought to go crappie fishing at your place, the minute they're in among the piers," I begin.

He agrees and we both pretend to mark off a tentative date for the first true excursion of the season.

"We can't miss out on those early season pike," he says.

Then he describes his favourite pike spoon

and I mention that I'm going to catch a few with my fly rod again this year.

With that, we turn our attention to turkey camp, outlining the timing and swearing that this is the year we're going to clear the calendar for a few days and set up our tent on this great

hardwood ridge. We've been talking about doing this for the last three years.

"Let's really do it this year," he says.

"Sure," I answer.

From there, we talk about fishing for brook trout, going on another coyote and crow hunt and taking our sons out for another Father's Day fishing trip.

You can't help but smile just thinking about it all.

This planning generally takes us as far as the bass opener. Summer and fall requires another phone call just like this. But even now, we agree that we're going to hunt bear and deer again this year, for instance; we'll apply for moose tags too, but base our hunt plans on the luck of that draw.

When all is said and done, we've got enough tentative hunting and fishing dates set up to tax our bank accounts and marriages. And, like every year, we'll cherry pick a few off of that list and do just what we said.

The rest will show up again next year, same time. The onset of spring wouldn't be the same without it.

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Nosing around

JACK WAS UNPREPARED for the smell. But when the Canadian stepped through the doors of the Harlingen airport, he thought he could actually smell the warmth.

Carried on the ever-present Texan breeze, the air currents blowing in from a salty Gulf of Mexico passed through palm trees waving like tattered flags. They curled around budding prickly pear cacti and stiff sentinels of gigantic aloe vera. Irrigation ditches rimming flat arid vistas mixed with donkeys tethered close by and raucous grackles, bright-eyed and demanding. And somewhere unseen, refried beans and cornmeal mingled with jalapeños, limes and avocados.

But Jack could see none of this with that first step outdoors. Instead he smelled air that was lighter, fresher and layered with a host of subtle, different scents. Above him, thin wisps of clouds seemed to race each other high in the atmosphere.

Soon afterwards he passed through the gates of his grandparents' winter retirement community. The smell of shimmering black asphalt rose up as he climbed out of the air conditioned car and walked into

their mobile home. Grapefruit and oranges shone in a bowl on the small kitchen table, sweetening the cool interior.

Then it was time to be a vacationer. On with swimming trunks for the short walk to the swimming pool. As Jack passed the laundromat housed beside the pool's showers, the soaps and softeners soon merged with the smell of chlorine that hung in the air like a huge cocoon of chemical protection. Cocoa butter and other oily perfumes glistened on bodies reclining

on the hard poured concrete circling the turquoise waters. Signs reminded swimmers to wash off their protection before dipping into the pool.

After a few lazy laps, Jack pulled himself out and noticed the smell of plastic baking in the sun. Glass was not permitted poolside. So in addition to the resin loungers, a rainbow of flip flops and cosmetic containers, plastic tumblers and water bottles seemed to be slowly liquefying in the unblinking solar glare. Not that Jack cared. While this was not to be his life indefinitely, it was a welcome reprieve from whiteouts and cold hands. He could stand it for a week or so.

After a few such lazy days, Jack was ready for a change. So he happily accepted the suggestion of a trip across the border. Indolence could get boring, he had decided.

Westerns to the contrary, he quickly learned the Rio Grande was neither exciting nor appealing. Instead, the stench of this muddy snake of a waterway almost took his breath away as he walked over its bridge and into Matamoros. His grandparents made the trip several times each winter, to shop and socialize with friends. While Jack knew they would finish in the ridiculously cheap bars, he first wanted to check out the shops and stalls.

The vast majority of these carried identical poorly-made trinkets and Jack quickly tired of onyx and cotton goods. Of more interest were the stores that catered to household needs. While his grandparents went in search of crackers, candies and baking supplies, Jack gazed at an array of products in crowded, colourful and incomprehensible labels. He noticed every store was permeated with the smell of soap similar to the laundry detergent aisle back home. He wondered if it was a type of disinfectant or floor cleaner but the smell was ubiquitous. When they eventually joined friends at a local watering hole, Jack was happy to switch to an atmosphere of lime juice and "cerveza".

Walking back toward the border crossing, bottles of tequila and rum in hand, Jack again noticed the stench of sewage overlaying warm tortillas wafting through open doorways. Suddenly he realized he would be glad to return to his northern homeland. While he enjoyed margaritas and palm trees, he preferred the scent of pine and wood smoke any day.



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pic of the past

Sometime during the '70s to '80s the Rotary Club of Haliburton put on their annual winter carnival. Gina Salvatori, left, and Vittoria Formica cooked up a storm every year to feed close to 300 people.

Paul Brohm came in to tell us the pic of the past that ran in the Feb. 16 issue of the *Echo* was his grandfather, Roy Brohm, who lived to the age of 88. Roy was about 20 years old in the photo. Paul thinks the hockey team his grandfather played for was the Haliburton Millionaires.

Susan Bain called to identify the candy striper from Feb. 23's pic of the past. In back row, from left, Marilyn Cully, unknown, Suzanne Fujar, Charlene Stoughton. Front row, from left, Pam Johnson, Andrea Johnson, Cindy Hofland, Renee Curry, Stephanie Bain and Cindy Wallace.

letters to the editor

McCausland deserves this honour

To the Editor,

During my tenure as clerk-treasurer of the township of Glamorgan, I worked with several reeves, but there was no one more dedicated to his duties to the municipality and to the county than Bob McCausland. The community owes him a great deal of respect for his accomplishments, perhaps

not all of which are commonly known, and I am pleased that council has taken this step to honour his memory.

Thanks to Angelica Blenich for the write-up – well done.

Elva V. Bates
Gooderham

Michael Fay smells a hit with Red

To the Editor,

Dr. Darrell Dobson and his students have created a stunning piece of original theatre for the 2010 Sears Drama Festival.

The Complete Adventures of Red Riding Hood smoothly weaves together age-old fairy tales into a coherent quest for the brilliantly drawn Red. The play is a showcase for fine acting, led by Lindsey Hawley as Red, with original music by Will Riley, a superb young composer. The staging is creative and sharp, featuring ensemble dance, led by Nicole Mazara and Tamara Poropat.

Last year, Emily Stonehouse and Natasha Martin won Awards of Distinctive Merit for their original play, *Paper or Plastic*. *The Complete Adventures of Red Riding Hood* will likely continue that award-winning tradition. There's something quite magical about original theatre being created in the Highlands, creating a showcase for our talented young people. I believe Dr. Dobson and his students may have a hit on their hands.

Michael Fay
Playwrights Minden
More letters on page 8

READERS WRITE

Thieves cause more distress than wolves

To the Editor,

A vast area of Crown land in the Irondale area was logged this past January. For the first time in several years, wolves became a part of my family's immediate environment much to the distress of a "snack-sized" dog. We stayed indoors between dusk and dawn.

By coincidence, during this same month, a rare, two-legged "predator" twice broke into our secured veranda and stole firewood. This caused much more distress to us than the howls and presence of seemingly displaced wolves.

Maybe now that the loggers have moved on, peace of mind and balance will be restored to the Haliburton Highlands and its exceptional, vanishing wilderness landscape.

Helena Hughes
Irondale

Senior Games volunteers recognized

To the Editor,

I would like to thank Terrance Gavan for his well-written and informative article on the Haliburton and district 55+ Senior Games.

Please let it be known that I only volunteered after Jack Virgin and Doug McIntosh promised I could take all the credit while they did all the work. They are men of their word.

The three of us would also like to thank Mr. Robert McIvor for his hard work and for leaving us such a fine-tuned organization and wonderful group of convenors.

Peter O'Connor
Haliburton

Reader sides with wolves

To the Editor,

As a subscriber to your newspaper, I found your article re the increasing menace of wolves of particular interest.

I understand the concern of the loggers, but they should realize that they are in wolf territory and must at times expect confrontations.

Suzanne Partridge, the only member of the council to vote against the rescinding of the law against the use of guns, summed up the dilemma very well when she said, "they were here first."

I've long thought about the plight of the wolves (and all other wild creatures with the odds stacked so heavily against them) and I fear that theirs is a losing battle.

Thank you and your newspaper for keeping us informed as to all the local issues.

**Helen James
(and Tom James)
Cardiff**

"The Wolves Lament"

By Helen James

Being a wolf is a hard, hard life,
Full of danger and hunger and strife.

Our habitat's gone, no place to hide.
In winter we starve, though we search
far and wide.

And when we're hungry, we're not
the same.

A dog or cat is now fair game.

Once people we feared, but now we
see

That they're the cause of our agony.

Way back in the past we reigned
supreme.

We knew every hill, every tree, every
stream.

We took what we needed, but nothing
more.

The balance of nature was part of our
lore.

We weren't evil creatures; we had our
place.

Our magnificent howl was the mark
of our race.

"Twas the cry of freedom, a beautiful
thrill

Sent over the land, from the top of a
hill.

It gave other creatures a strong sense
of pride,

A small price to pay when some of
them died.

For when they heard that wild, free
call

They knew that the freedom was
meant for all.

All that's in the past, alas, in this day
Our strong sense of ownership's slipping
away.

Humans now claim every inch of this
land.

We're prisoners of fate. A reviled
land!

The Indians have vanished. We're not
far behind.

This century marks the end of our
kind.

There's a price to pay when a species
is lost.

Humans one day will pay the great
cost.

Wolves not public safety issue

To the Editor,

In response to recent letters on wolf
sighting in Haliburton.

I wonder about the real motives of the
author of the letters crying wolf!

In this day and age, even young children
know that the *Little Red Riding Hood* and the *Big Bad Wolf* was only
an imaginary fable of the dark ages, a
myth, and a cruel lie.

As a nature lover, I have spent countless
days and nights in the heart of Haliburton
wilderness and the Algonquin Park for the past 25 years. I have
made many trips through some of the
most dense and remote woodlands in Haliburton, alone or with my family, on
foot and not on a roaring snowmobile,
and without a loaded gun or a screaming chainsaw!

We have never seen any so-called
"nuisance bear" or the "Big Bad Wolf."
If I see a wolf in the wild I would take
a picture to cherish the memory, and
would consider myself very lucky
to have seen this true spirit of the

wilderness.

Like most other predators, wolves
mainly look for easier prey, such as the
sick and the weak of the prey animals,
and the road kills.

Wolf attacks on people are extremely
rare, and wolves are among the least
threatening for their size and predatory
potential. Wolves usually try to
avoid contact with people, to the point
of even abandoning their kills when an
approaching human is detected.

Making such biased and incredible
claims as wolves attacking people, chasing
snowmobiles, howling and barking
at a chainsaw-wielding hunter/logger;
and then trying to present it as a public
safety issue is just hogwash.

If any of our local politicians are really
concerned about the public safety, I
would strongly urge them to do something
about more serious threats to the
health and safety of us all, such as the
deadly effects of the uranium mining in
Haliburton.

**B. Mehra
Haliburton**

Wolves chasing snowmobiles?

To the Editor,

Yeah right, eating pets – sure why
not?

This is a hungry animal. Attacking
people?

Well my head must be in the sand,
because I've never heard anything
like that from up there.

Question: do you hunt?

Would you like a fresh wolf pelt in
front of your fireplace? That's probably
more to the point.

People want to hunt wolves. Why,
I don't know.

All wild animals should be respected
and given space.

**Lloyd Payton
Brampton**

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■ MARKETING

County releases 2010 Destination Guide

JENN WATT

Editor

It was the toughest sell in five years, but in the end, the county's Destination Guide came out shining.

Seventy-two pages, more than 100 advertisers and \$55,000 in revenues resulted from old fashioned footwork on the part of publisher Andrea Hillo, who sold the ads, created the ads, coordinated the content and laid out the tourism and vacation brochure herself.

"This year for me was the toughest sell. It was a really hard market out there," Hillo says.

She has been in charge of the guide for five years, under contract to the tourism department of the county and helped along the way by its staff – Bob Smith, Ann Lavery and Amy Brohm.

Five years ago, the county inherited the project from the Chamber of Commerce and at that time revenues topped out at \$28,800. There were 48 pages and 42 advertisers.

They've been growing it ever since.

"I don't think we would have achieved the kind of document that we've got without Andrea's creative input for sure," Smith says.

Hillo herself estimates 1,600 hours were put into the booklet, with a lot of late nights.

"I'm up 'til like three, four, five in the morning for three months straight," she says.

One of the first decisions they made as a team was to



drop foreign photography from the product and make it a Haliburton-only glossy.

"The first year I remember when Bob took on the job, the front cover of the Destination Guide had four squares, each one representing a season and the winter one, it was a ski shot, but the mountains in the back perhaps B.C., Alberta? They weren't mountains anywhere in Ontario," Hillo laughs.

"So, it was our first decision between Bob and I that all the photos in there should be (a) from Haliburton and how much better to have it by Haliburton photographers?"

Local photographers Corey Pietryszy and Tim Tofflemire took most of the colour images that adorn

The Destination Guide was truly a team effort. Amy Brohm, left, Andrea Hillo, Ann Lavery and Bob Smith celebrate the newest edition.

/Photo by Chad Ingram

the booklet – Pietryszy taking mostly nature photos and Tofflemire with the human subjects.

Hillo also recruited Echo and Times columnist Steve Galea to write the content of the book and Betty James as a design associate.

"It's not just a tourist book. Often it gets nailed as this is just something for someone who wants to come on vacation, but it's not, it's the signature piece of Haliburton County," Hillo says.

Destination Guides are making their way around the county and can be found at tourism information centres not just in the Highlands, but across the province and at many trade shows.

■ HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Christmas break to be later than usual this year

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) has already chosen when the holiday break will take place this year, deciding to push the break to a later date than usual. For the 2010/2011 school year Christmas holidays will take place from Dec. 24, 2010 until Jan. 6, 2011 with a PA day on Jan. 7.

According to the board, the decision regarding the dates was made after a significant amount of input from the public. Jeanne Pengelly, communications officer for the TLDSB, says the decision wasn't made lightly.

"The ministry sends out its version of a calendar every year," says Pengelly. "The version of the calendar that was sent out had the holidays beginning earlier. It is up to the boards to take that calendar and do what they wish with it, but then they have to resubmit it for approval from the ministry."

"So we looked at that calendar and we expanded the process that we normally go through," she explains.

"We decided that rather than just use our internal committee that always looks at the calendar, we extended that this year to include consultation with chambers of commerce, including the Haliburton chamber, as well as various other organizations outside of the board including the community, principals, school councils, etc."

The feedback, says Pengelly, helped the board determine which dates this year's holiday break would fall on.

"The majority of the feedback we received suggested that going up to the 24th rather than start the holidays earlier was the preferred way to go."

"Most people who responded to the invitation for input wanted students to attend school as long as possible to allow for more time afterwards during the break."

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Gary Brohman says this year's schedule isn't anything the schools haven't already experienced.

"That's happened in the past," says Brohman in regards to the later break. "The way the calendar sets up is that it's dictated that secondary schools have to have

the same amount of classes per semester. Teachers, kids, everybody adapts."

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School principal Traci Hubbert has no complaints to file in terms of having to work closer to Christmas this year.

"I personally love it," says Hubbert. "I think it's wonderful because it means you spend more quality time with your family during the holidays."

Hubbert says her staff was involved with the input, which means no one should be surprised by the calendar.

"All of the staff had the opportunity to provide input," she says, "which was taken into consideration."

In regards to the student's reaction, Hubbert doesn't believe this should cause too much concern.

"Every year there's questions about the calendar. Every year somebody doesn't like it. The ultimate reality is that no matter what day it starts it's always two weeks of holidays, so no one is receiving less time off."

The calendar will be made official pending approval from the ministry.

■ BOTTOM LINE

Numbers still uncertain in Dysart draft budget

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

You could say that Dysart's 2010 draft budget reflects the current national and global economic era of financial instability and uncertainty.

With special emphasis on the uncertainty.

Dysart CAO Tammy McKelvey presented the first draft of the 2010 municipal budget to council during last Monday's monthly meeting, adding that staff is still waiting on some important pieces of the puzzle.

The budget presented to council represents the 2009 levy plus growth related taxes of \$43,350 and a two per cent increase on the municipal levy representing a total of \$90,725.

The budget as it stands today predicts a revenue shortfall of \$55,855 which represents about 1.2 per cent on the levy.

Staff is still working on the 2009 year end, but McKelvey estimates that Dysart

will realize a surplus of approximately \$200,000, an amount that will be transferred to the working capital reserve.

She says that the \$200,000 windfall is attributed to under spending on landfill and recycling coupled with subsequent increases in grants through the Waste Diversion Ontario programs.

Dysart's budget is still in limbo, because the county has not yet released its 2010 tax rate, and the province has yet to put forward its education tax rate.

McKelvey, in a prepared synopsis to council, said that, "the county will be experiencing a tremendous drop in their grants, and as a result, it is doubtful that their tax rate will decrease."

She added that "the education tax rate will most likely decrease as a result of the increased phase-in of the assessment increases on a provincial basis."

She explained that the policing costs and OPP reconciliation for 2009 has not been released and that staff had to prepare a cost estimate which may or may not line up with the actual policing

figures.

"I have allowed for a credit of \$80,000 which may not be realized," wrote McKelvey.

She recommended that the budget review be "broken down into service areas," with the spending priority motivated to roads.

McKelvey said that the roads budget needs to be addressed so that roads superintendent Brian Nicholson can get to work on tender presentations.

She also specified that current sewer rates will need to be increased if the municipality hopes to keep up with costs plus the flagging infrastructure of the sewer system.

A discussion ensued and Reeve Murray Fearrey concurred that the sewer situation needs to be addressed. Fearrey said that original parts of the sewage system are more than 35 years old.

He added that aging facilities are going to require more maintenance. He explained that housing starts fuel sewage upkeep and management and that

housing projects are not keeping pace with the spending on sewers.

Council agreed that without housing starts or infrastructure grants the cost of sewers would become prohibitive unless some proactive steps are taken.

Council agreed that an increase of \$25 in sewage user fees would be prudent. But McKelvey warned that even that increase would not be enough to deal with costs unless infrastructure grants are forthcoming or housing starts increase.

Fearrey said that original sewage rates were based on a paradigm of development that never achieved fruition.

McKelvey said that working capital reserve balance at the end of 2009 was \$1.05 million. Taxes received at the end of 2009 were \$1.4 million and she explained that it remains a best practice to have enough money in the capital reserve to cover the outstanding taxes and thus limit or prevent borrowing.

Council agreed to revisit the draft budget at the next meeting of council on March 8.

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POLITICS

Not many frills in federal budget, MP says

JENN WATT

Editor

The federal budget announced last week caters to no one, focusing instead on putting the country back on the path to balanced books, local MP Barry Devolin says.

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty handed down his new plan March 4 to pull back Ottawa's spending, earning him the label of "tightwad" and "Dr. No" in the *Toronto Sun* and *Toronto Star* respectively.

And while those labels may be less than flattering, Devolin said in an interview that the reality is that Canadians have to tough it out for a few years until the country gets back to firm ground.

"I would call this a steady-as-she-goes budget. There was a lot of speculation before [the announcement] about some dramatic or radical things that might be in [the budget] and they weren't there. In a sense, that's the first thing that jumped out at a lot of people," he said.

There are detractors in the right and the left – the right wanting all of the stimulus spending dropped and the federal civil service slashed, while the left wanted more spending for social programs – and this budget offered nothing to either of them.

"I think some of the people who were unhappy with the budget [Thursday] were unhappy because they wanted some very dramatic action taken that wasn't taken," he said.

Instead, the stimulus program will continue for one more year as was promised, but so will the corporate tax cuts scheduled to take effect in 2010. No programs are being cut, but everyone's budgets have been frozen and retiring federal workers won't be replaced to downsize those departments.

"The question is, OK, after [the stimulus funding is] done rolling out over two years, [not only] how do we get the deficit down to \$25 billion, but how do we actually get it back to \$0? That's really a five-year program that starts now and a big part of that is a freeze on the budgets of federal programs and departments including Parliament and ministers and MPs at that level as well," Devolin said.

What the government had to weigh was the demands of thousands of specific interests – farmers, environmentalists, tax reformers, childcare advocates with a \$56-billion deficit.

Fighting the deficit won out.

According to Devolin, all of those interest groups will benefit from a prudent, no-frills government.

"[The budget] is more on a macro level and I believe that all Canadians benefit if we have a strong economy and if we have a balanced budget in Ottawa," he said.

Devolin consulted with constituents leading up to the budget, and said that while each group had a program or project they wanted funding for, in the end they will be happy to know that the government is acting conservatively.

"It's very evident to me that the conclusion that the prime minister and finance minister reached was that we're actually not going to do a whole bunch of these little things that even our own people want because at the end of the day we're all going to benefit if we're cautious and prudent," he said.

Not cautious enough for the Canadian Taxpayers' Federation, however, who released a statement expressing "great dismay that the Harper government continues to delay efforts to balance the federal budget," which they are skeptical will be achieved by 2014-2015.

On the other side of the fence, the Canadian Labour Congress fumed that there was little new support for the unemployed. "The priority in this budget should have been jobs and support for the unemployed, not deficit reduction. The jobs crisis is still very much with us. Our national debt is low, and interest rates are and will remain very low. It is up to governments to deal with the human impacts of the crisis, and to set the stage for shared progress in the next economy," wrote Andrew Jackson, chief economist for the labour group.

Likewise, the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which represents the federal public service workers, vowed to

mobilize against the freezing of department budgets and staff reductions via attrition.

Despite these sentiments, Devolin says the Conservative budget plan is the only way to get the country's finances back in check. That is, if the party is in power long enough to take the budget to its conclusion.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work and discipline to get us back to a balanced budget and if any of the other parties are going to talk about significant big programs ... they're going to need to explain where that money is coming from and that's a choice that Canadians will make."

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She commented, "I really enjoyed Academic Upgrading and the class camaraderie and support. The environment and individual encouragement and instruction from the professors made it possible for me to learn math in a way that made me realize, 'Yes, I can do math and do it well'."

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■ AGING WELL

Seniors' hour radio coming soon to a Canoe near you

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

Canoe FM and a group of energized seniors are embarking on an invigorating new show centering on themes that encompass the hopes, concerns and issues of the Highlands' burgeoning seniors' community.

The Seniors' Hour on Canoe will be a show for seniors, by seniors, says the station's coordinator Roxanne Casey. For the purposes of the show, seniors include anyone within the environs of Haliburton County who is 55 years and older.

The seniors' radio initiative is an idea that seems uniquely suited to Haliburton County. And it certainly snuggles well into Canoe FM's current listening demographic.

The seniors' hour, which will consist of 24 one-hour shows running from the beginning of June to the end of the current calendar year, was made possible by the injection of an \$18,300 one-time grant, courtesy of New Horizons, a federal funding entity.

Casey says that Canoe approached New Horizons with a detailed proposal outlining the programming initiative, and adds that they were fortunate enough to receive the entire amount requested.

The New Horizons program funds projects that improve the quality of life for seniors and their communities – from enabling seniors to share their knowledge, wisdom and experiences with others, to improving facilities for seniors' programs and activities. Casey says that the infusion of grant monies allowed the station to purchase a computer, a portable sound recorder, and an upgrade to one of the existing studios at the volunteer-based station.

Another part of the funding grant was used to hire Shelley King, who now takes on the pivotal, and somewhat onerous, role of advisory committee director.

King has extensive background in seniors' program development. She has organized two previous intergenerational programs – also under the auspices of New Horizons – centred on interaction between seniors and kids.

"We've been very fortunate here in Haliburton County to be the recipient of these grants," says King. She has been busy cobbling together an advisory board and that committee – which met for the first time last Tuesday – will be responsible for adopting strategies for programming content and implementation.

There's a huge learning curve involved, says King, who adds that the advisory committee will be soliciting ideas from the existing base of seniors living in the community. They will also be needing some on-air hosts and other volunteers. King knows that the clock is ticking, and she told the committee that the mandate for the grant does come with a time proviso.

"We have to do 24 one-hour shows and we have until the end of the calendar year for that to happen," says King. The board is made up of a rather eclectic blend of artists, former social workers, and former and current health and wellness professionals.

The board batted a number of ideas around during the course of the two-hour inaugural meeting, including a possible name for the show. Names offered included: Grey Matters, Wisdom and Wonderment, The Golden Hour, Wrinkles and Laugh Lines, and Hot Flashes. The advisory board will vote on their favourite name this week.

King says that the advisory committee will have a vast amount of information to filter through before the radio show format is finalized.

"I just steer the process, and we have a list of potential ideas," says King. "It'll be very interesting to see what the committee comes up with."

They certainly have a plethora of ideas to deal with, a comprehensive list that at present centres on health, nutrition, seniors' events, education, music, sports, spirituality, and interviews.

King says she foresees a template that might incorporate a Rick Mercer approach, a show that blends information, quality interviews, and issues-based content in a format that provides listeners with a blend of topical information mixed with some engaging pizzazz.

"We're looking at fun stuff," says King. "We want people to tune in because it's going to be entertaining."

King says they would like to have the first 12 shows well in hand by mid-summer.

Casey says that staff at the station is hoping that this pilot project will morph into an entrenched seniors' hour program on Canoe FM. She says that after the project runs its course, it will have a base of trained seniors that could, if they wish, carry on with seniors programming on Canoe.

Any interested seniors with ideas for programming, content or who would like to become involved in some way with the program can contact Canoe FM at 705-457-9603.

LEARNING FUN

Students celebrate math with spaghetti

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The words math and spaghetti don't usually belong in the same sentence together.

However, on March 3 J.D. Hodgson Elementary School defied all logic as it held its first ever math night in celebration of International Math Day.

The evening's festivities included a free spaghetti dinner for all who attended, as well as a host of activities for parents and students, such as the amazing math race and math bingo.

Organized by Grade 6/7 teacher Mike Gervais, the object of the evening was to engage parents and students in education while giving them the opportunity to observe what was being taught in the classroom.

"I thought this would provide a great way for parents to be more involved with the curriculum and to see what kids are being taught," says Gervais. "My students really helped me in putting this together and coming up with the ideas for the games and activities."

And what does spaghetti have to do with math? That, says Gervais, is simple logic.

"Well as a staff we thought what better way to get people to come out than by providing them with a free meal," he says. "That way they can come to this event, eat and have fun and not worry about what to make for dinner."

Although this was the first time the school ever organized a math night, principal Traci Hubbert believes it could very well happen again.

"I hope this becomes an annual event," says Hubbert. "We're very impressed with the turnout and everyone seems to be enjoying themselves."

Hubbert estimated that 120 people showed up throughout the course of the evening, however, her equation might be a little off.

"Well, we came up with that number based on how many juice boxes we gave out with the dinner," she laughs.

Whatever the final tally may be, the students and staff of J.D. Hodgson school showed that math and spaghetti truly do equal fun.



Volunteers, pictured, helped make the spaghetti for the first ever math night at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.



Parents and students of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School play the amazing math race at the first-ever math night held on March 3. The evening, organized in recognition of International Math Day, also included a free spaghetti dinner for all those who attended. /Photo Angelica Blenich

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■ FOLK SOCIETY

The Haliburton County Folk Society's Winter Folk Camp II presented the perfect antidote to the winter blues. At left, course facilitator Cindy Thompson-Butineau fiddled and step-danced her way into the hearts of a receptive packed house at Saturday's Ceilidh - kitchen party. Above, mentors Eve Goldberg (blue sweater) and Linda Morrison (in black) led a Sunday workshop on gospel music and roots. /Photos by Terrance Gavan.

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Sandra Dupret taps into the Taj Mahal. Dupret was one of four people selected to participate in a Rotary Club exchange to India for a month this winter. /Submitted Photo

INDIA

Fleming college principal returns from exchange

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Sandra Dupret is thankful for her Canadian lifestyle.

The principal of Fleming College recently returned from a five-week trip to India as part of a Rotary Club group study exchange for young professionals, and while she cherishes her memories of India, the trip also reminded her of her love of Canada.

During her time there, Dupret said one of the most significant differences in culture was the overwhelming hospitality on display by the people of India.

"The people there were so welcoming and embracing," says Dupret. "They have a saying in India that goes 'a guest is to be treated as a God,' and that was certainly something that they went above and beyond in doing for us."

While in New Delhi, Dupret along with three other professionals visited and experienced many different sights and stops in the bustling and hectic city. The group was welcomed into eight different homes during their time there.

"It didn't matter which family you were staying with, the way they treated you was above and beyond expectations. It was so excessive it was almost intolerable," jokes Dupret.

The group study exchange, which was organized and financed by the Rotary Club, has been created to help foster professional development and growth.

"I have to say that I was spoiled," says Dupret in reference to the professional opportunities available to her on the trip. "My background is education and art, which is very easy to access and engage in. I went to private art schools, the University of New Delhi and a block-printing

place where they made saris, among other places. I got to spend time with students in the classroom talking about their art, talking about what censorship means in India and so on. There was so much to see and do in terms of art and I made some great connections for the future as well."

On a more serious note, Dupret admits some of the sights and sounds of the city were hard to swallow.

"It was pretty eye-opening for us," says Dupret. "We prepped for it and tried to prepare ourselves but there were some things we couldn't get used to."

Among those items was the amount of poverty visible in the streets.

"The poverty was huge," says Dupret. "It was in your face consistently and constantly. Being that we were in a city and not in the countryside you could see the disparity between the people that have and the people that have not. It was difficult, you just felt kind of helpless."

Along with the issue of poverty, Dupret says there was also a lack of public order.

"The cars were crazy," she says. "There were so many and they don't really appear to follow the rules of the road."

Asked if she ever envisions herself going back Dupret is hesitant and more than willing to admit to enjoying the comforts of home.

"If I ever went back I would like to see and experience more of the rural areas of the country," says Dupret.

"It was good in the regard that you appreciate what you have more."

"You know you come back and you just value your country so much," she says. "You're so thankful that you live here. Especially me. I haven't been in Haliburton that long and am still getting used to it but after travelling to India you come back and you're like 'Oh my gosh, I really belong here.'"

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HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Expert panel seeking input holds hearing in Minden

Hospital funding has failed to keep pace with inflation over the last two years. This has thrown the majority of Ontario's hospitals into deficits which they are required to eliminate by law, even if it means cutting needed services.

Small and rural hospitals have been particularly hard hit. Entire floors have been closed. Emergency rooms have been shut down. Programs like physiotherapy, chiropody and labs have been privatized. Services like birthing and mammography have been closed.

Ontarians are being forced to travel farther and farther away, without the transportation systems and supports to access hospital services.

The impact on patients includes longer waits as regional hospitals are swamped with more patients and inadequate resources, higher infection rates, new user fees for patients, loss of services, long waits. In some cases, entire hospitals are being closed down or threatened with closure.

In response to a major protest of more than 1,000 people at the Ontario Legislature in April, the Minister of Health announced a panel on rural and northern health care. It was understood that this panel would be an independent look at the crisis faced by small and rural hospitals.

In response, the Ontario Health Coalition has formed a non-partisan panel to hear from Ontarians in 12 regional public hearings. The coalition will create a report from the hearings to be released to the media, brought into the legislature, and given to the Minister of Health

and the Premier.

Starting March 4 the Ontario Health Coalition is organizing 12 democratic public consultations in every region of the province on the future of rural and northern hospitals.

The OHC is inviting the public and local organizations to bring their concerns and recommendations about their local hospital services to a non-partisan panel, made up of well-respected experts. Panelists include: Dr. Claudette Chase, Sioux Lookout, Hon. Roger Gallaway, retired MP, Lib. Sarnia Lambton, France Gelinas, MPP, NDP Health Critic, Nickel Belt, Dr. Tim Macdonald, Petrolia, Natalie Mehra, Director, Ontario Health Coalition, Barb Proctor, Ret'd RN, Picton, Kay Tod, Ret'd RN, Burk's Falls.

The public is invited to watch and participate in the hearings and there will be spots available for those who have not booked presentations in advance.

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For written submissions, please send them in by the date of the local hearing nearest you.

Haliburton: Friday, March 12, 3 - 6:30 pm, Minden Arena, 55 Parkside Ave.

Submitted by the Ontario Health Coalition



WILD ABOUT WILD GAME

Servers provided smiles and game as always at the annual Wild Game Banquet, held at the Haliburton Legion last Saturday evening. The meal featured an eclectic mix of bear, boar, venison, moose, elk, buffalo, beaver, rainbow trout and many other dishes. Organizer Keith Hodgson said that the dinner, and silent auction, which began in 1996, sold out once again. /Photo by Terrance Gavan.



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KIDS

There's a lot of stuff to do this March Break

Looking for some fun, educational and arty things for the kids to do over March Break? The Art Hive, Minden Cultural Centre and Haliburton Forest have affordable programming every day.

The Art Hive Presents Arts Break March 15 - 19

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week plus material fees unless otherwise noted.

March 15 ~ JEWELRY with Erin Lynch: Ages 7+

AM: Bend it! Bead it! Squeeze it! - Learn to make funky jewelery with wire, pliers and crimp beads. \$5 material fee.

PM: Wire Crawlies - Learn to make insects, spiders and reptiles out of wire, embellishing with beads. \$5 material fee.

March 16 ~ CLAY with April Gates: ages 7+

AM: Bowlerama - Hand build your very own funky and

colourful bowl. \$5 material fee.

PM: Sculptural Birds - Build and model your own quirky bird out of clay. Projects will be fired and available for pick-up two weeks from completion date. \$5 material fee.

March 17 ~ BLOCKPRINTING & SEWING with Darby Bayly: Ages 10+

AM: Blockprinting - Learn a really cool way to carve your own stamps. \$5 material fee.

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March 18 ~ DRAWN TO DRAW with Laurie O'Reilly: Part 1 & 2 Ages 7 - 15

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AM- Part 1 Drawing in black and white

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March 19 ~ PAINTING AND HOOLA HOOPS with Noelia Marziali:

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Children breakaway from boredom at Culture Club

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March 15 - Everywhere & Everything

Instructor: Brenda Mulholland

Ages: 10+ Cost: \$20 Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children need to bring snacks and lunch. It's a day of art making exploration. This is a workshop that moves from one media to another, connecting drawing skills to painting techniques and then putting it all together in a paper maché creation. The paper maché needs to dry overnight.

March 16 - Everywhere & Everything II Instructor: Brenda Mulholland

Ages: 10+ Cost: \$20 Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children need to bring snacks and lunch. This is a continuation of Monday's workshop, but newcomers are welcome. Children will finish painting and decorating their paper maché and/or create a new one.

March 17 - Just For Me

Instructor: Sarah Jowett

Ages: 5-9 Cost: \$20 Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children need to bring snacks and lunch. It's a special little se-

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Don't let the kids get bored

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cret and we're not telling what it will be but children will create a masterful work of art to take home as a keepsake about something very important and colourful and magical that has captured your child's imagination and...a secret.

March 17 - Imaginative Wandering

Instructor: Shirley Tye

Ages: 10+ Cost: \$20 Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children need to bring snacks and lunch. This workshop will teach them the basics of a good story and how to get the ink flowing.

March 18 - Supersonic Storytelling

Instructor: Fay Wilkinson

Ages: 9+ Cost: \$20 Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children need to bring snacks and lunch. Forget the books for this one, children will play story games and find many different ways to tell a story with movement and music.

March 19 - Fun with Fibre

Instructor: Elisha Barlow, Heidi Hudspith

Ages: 7+ Cost: \$20 Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children need to bring snacks and lunch. A day of playing with eco-friendly textile pigments on fabric and felting! Children are encouraged to bring a t-shirt to

decorate.

In the afternoon, wet felting techniques will be taught to create 3d wearable and creative felted items.

Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre

March 15, 17 and 19

These two-hour afternoon programs are designed for younger visitors. Apart from viewing the wolves, they will be guided through a number of entertaining, yet educational activities and crafts. They will meet Twig, our resident gnome, who will lead through a puppet show with a twist. The programs run from 1:30 - 3:30. Fee: regular admission fees apply.

March Break Day Camp at Haliburton Forest

March 16 to 18 (Tuesday through Thursday)

Participating youths will join our staff for three days of adventure during March Break. This day camp will provide youths aged 10 - 14 with a very active and adventurous time. Activities for the three days will include: cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, winter survival activities such as shelter building, orienteering as well as visits to the Wolf Centre and dog kennels. Participants are asked to bring lunch for each day. Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Fee: \$75 per youth.



The girls' A team featuring Christiana Walker, Tiffany van Lieshout, Aria Boots, Alex Munzel and Holly Wu placed first and claimed OFSAA gold medals in the day-long event, which drew over 70 schools and 270 competitors from across the province.

Submitted by
Phil Dulong

SNOWBOARDING

A one, two, three finish for Hal High shredders

Nothing but gold, silver and bronze for Red Hawk snowboarders at the OFSAA giant slalom competition held at Collingwood's Georgian Peaks Resort last Thursday.

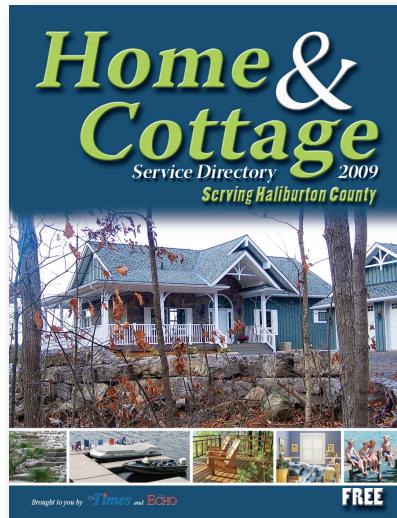
Coaches Phil Dulong and Caley Sisson said that their boys and girls teams ripped off some brilliant runs through the gates at the all-Ontario finals.

The boys' A-team featuring Alex Vassos, Mackenzie Robinson, Ben Hicks, Greg Foster and Kevin Brand won silver in the boys' team competition.

Dulong said the boys learned a valuable lesson last year, and came to this year's race day "well-rested" and their game faces, "locked and loaded."

Walker placed third in the women's individual slalom event.

Coaches Phil Dulong and Caley Sisson said that they're very proud of all their snowboarders – including those that did not qualify for OFSAA – who worked very hard to earn honours in Kawartha, COSSA, and the OFSAA slaloms.



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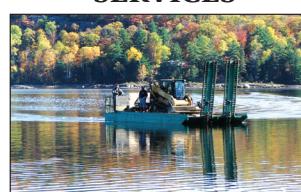
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CURLING

Rotary hosts memorial bonspiel

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

Hurry hard for the charitable cause.

That's how 16 foursomes in the 33rd annual Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel spent last Wednesday at the Haliburton Curling Club.

The popular Rotary charity spiel, organized this year by Rotary member Art Dawson, is a highlight of the Haliburton curling season.

It's named in honour of Robertson, who served as Haliburton Rotary president in 1949-50. The spiel pays homage to the long-time Rotarian who was also one of the county's most avid curlers.

Every year, the Jack Robertson Memorial spiel brings many local service clubs and organizations together for a day of competition and fellowship.

Haliburton Rotary's major project under Jack Robertson's presidency was the purchase of X-ray equipment for Haliburton's Red Cross Hospital. His Rotary involvement continued for 34 years. A charter member in 1944, he served as secretary of the club from 1952 to 1964 and treasurer from 1968 to 1978. He was honoured with the Fred Jones Award for 1961-62 and was made a Paul Harris fellow posthumously in 1978.

Dawson welcomed Robertson's daughter Jacqueline Metcalfe who appeared as a special guest and she brought special wishes to all the curlers, and also presented the Jack Robertson trophy to the winning Bob Johnston rink. Johnston was aided and abetted by Bob MacNaull, John Childs and Ron Draper.

Second place went to the Wayne Hussey rink, which included Joe Sebesta, Rex Henry and Neil Oke.

The Haliburton Lumber and Enterprise Ltd. prize for the best draw to the button went to Dave Connell's foursome.

Other sponsors for the 33rd annual Jack Robertson spiel included Koshlong Marina, Sir Sam's Ski Area, Camp Wanakita and Pinestone Resort.

Proceeds from the event go to support the ongoing charitable work projects sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club.



Jacqueline Metcalfe presents the trophy to the winning team, from left, Ron Draper, organiser Art Dawson, Bob MacNaull, Bob Johnston and John Chids. /Photos by Terrance Gavan.



Second place winners were Neil Oke, Rex Henry, skip Wayne Hussey and Joe Sebesta.



SPORTS BRIEFS

Girls defeat Dragons

HHSS SPORTS

Briefs

The following HHSS sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's class.

Feb. 26 and Feb. 28

The girls' hockey team travelled to Port Carling where they played a rough game against the Muskoka Mavericks. Game stars were Jillian Mayhew and Kelsi Eno.

March 2

The girls' hockey team defeated St. Dom's Dragons 5-0. Goals by Samantha Tallman, Megan Allore, Paige Roberts, and Marlee Gadway. Jillian Mayhew earned the shutout. Game stars to Tammy Everitt, Sandy Griffith, and Jessica Duchene.

March 3

The Red Hawk snowboarders had an excellent showing at OFSAA. The girls' team of Tiffany van Lieshout, Christianna Walker, Ariah Boots, Alex Muenzel, and Holly Wu achieved gold. The boys' team of Kevin Brand, Ben Hicks, Alex Vassos, Mackenzie Robinson, and Alex Treharne earned silver. Christianna Walker was ranked third in the province.

The Red Hawk hockey team won the Kawartha league championship. The boys defeated Adam Scott in a thrilling 6-5 overtime win and then defeated Norwood 4-2 in the final.

Glen Dart tourney

The Timbits players strutted their stuff during Saturday morning action at the annual Glen Dart hockey tournament held last weekend at the Dysart et al Arena.

See more of Terrance Gavan's Glen Dart tournament photos online at www.haliburtonecho.ca.



The line of Ashton Haley, Ian Bottum and Brett Yake accounted for eight points in the 6-5 semifinal over Adam Scott in the opening game Wednesday. Haley (71) earned an assist on Matt Rae's winning goal in the 4-2 win over the Norwood Knights.

Photo by Terrance Gavan

They never doubted. They never stopped believing

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the crowd of 200 or so Red Hawk faithful who were finding it hard to disguise the surprise engendered by the Lions and their blatant attempt to hijack a storybook season.

After all, here was the 12-1-1 Red Hawk juggernaut, that had dominated league play all season long, skating off the ice down two goals and facing elimination. The preeminent Hawks down two to the lowly Lions – who finished the season with a barely mediocre 6-7-1 record.

"If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, but make allowance for their doubting too." Yep, that other little slice of wisdom from Kipling – a 1907 Nobel laureate – pretty much summed up what happened next for this game group of Red Hawks who, through a season of success, had apparently seen this scenario before.

And they did what this team of hustling dynamite has done all season long.

They never doubted.

They never stopped believing.

Their shoulders never slumped, and the heads remained high through not just one but two grueling final four contests at the old Dysart barn March 3.

The Hawks, shrugged off the 3-1 deficit and went on to defeat Adam Scott 6-5 in overtime in the morning semifinal, and they churned out a hard fought 4-2 victory over Norwood in the Kawartha league championship that afternoon.

In both games, the Red Hawks found solace and resurgence through their coaches Gary Brohman and Ron Yake, who were able to remind them during the second period intermissions that they still had the best record in the league; that they had survived deficits in the past; and most importantly, that if they stayed on page with

the game plan they would and could overcome.

Brett Yake scored the winning goal in overtime, in a game that was dominated offensively and defensively on special teams by the line of Yake, Ashton Haley and Ian Bottum. Thankfully, Bottum saved perhaps his best games of the season for March 3.

The youngster was an irrepressible force in both games and even considering young Yake's heroics, it was Bottum who played the most pivotal role in the first contest especially.

The Hawks, down 3-1 after two periods, scored two unanswered third period goals, to tie the game. The Lions took another lead and Cole Rowden tied it again with 5:45 remaining. Brett Yake scored a go-ahead goal with just 5:45 left in the third.

However, Adam Scott pulled their goalie with a minute left in the third and forward Kyle Richey tied it up with just 14.9 seconds left.

Yake's stunning goal, off a picture-perfect feed from Mark Vasey came at the 6:23 mark of the overtime period. Bottum scored two goals and an assist. Mark Vasey scored a goal and added two assists, while Haley added three helpers. Cole Rowden scored the fourth goal.

In the second game of the final four double dip, coach Yake decided to sit out young Brett, because he had another game commitment with his Triple A midget club that night. Brett however, couldn't stay away, performing gate duties in street clothes for the championship game against Norwood on Wednesday afternoon.

The Hawks trailed Norwood 1-0 after the first period, but once again, it was Bottum who answered the call with a hard charging and never-say-die total game effort.

The talented forward was awarded a penalty shot just five minutes into the second period and he tied the game on a peachy dangle that beat Norwood's Cody Batchelor Driscoll low on the stick side.

Just three minutes later Drew Paul busted free at centre ice and scampered in unmolested to score on another breakaway while the Hawks were two men short.

Norwood managed to utilize the power play tying the game 2-2 just 15 seconds after Paul's solo effort, and the clubs went into the intermission knotted at the deuce.

And that's when Yake the elder took some time to once again remind his team that they were the best team in the league. "I told them that they finished in first place and not to be afraid of making a mistake ... just to go out and do what they've done all season," said Yake.

At the midway point of the third period Matt Rae heeded his coach's advice, and did his best Sid the Kid impersonation, firing a low drive that found twine from the left side face off circle.

Rae added an empty netter that put a stamp on the win with 59 seconds remaining. Game helpers went to Haley, Vasey and Scott Griffith.

Ron Yake said that during both games on Wednesday the Hawks had started out a little tentative, and he reminded them during both games that laying back was not part of their repertoire.

"I said to them between periods [in both games] that we've played well in the third period all year long ... so don't stop now," laughed Yake after the championship final.

He said that both teams were tired during the second game of the day, but added that a hallmark of Hawks strategy all season had been to use their superior bench potential to advantage.

"You could tell Norwood was out of gas, and we were a little tired too," said Yake. "But I think they were a little more tired and we tried to utilize every-

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'We just didn't want our season to be over'

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one in that second game, with quick line changes and I think they tired out as the game went on."

Of course, in both games, Bottum was a constant thorn in the side of opposing teams. Whether killing a penalty, charging the power play or drawing penalties, it was Bottum who seemed to energize the troops.

After the first game, and the nerve jangling 6-5 overtime win, Bottum said it was belief more than anything else which powered the Hawks' comeback and win.

"We just didn't want our season to be over, and we just worked as hard as we could," said Bottum who was instrumental, scoring the pivotal first and third goals and assisting on the second.

Bottum said that coach Yake was able to deliver some sobering words as the Hawks were staring at elimination down 3-1 during the second period intermis-

sion. "Yeah, he [coach Yake] told us not to panic and just keep doing what we've done all year," said Bottum. "We were a little nervous at the start but we picked it up as we went along. We also had some of the school out there cheering, and we fed off that. But they shut us down pretty good at the start there and we just had to get our feet moving."

And of course no one was happier than the old soul, long-time coach and principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Gary Brohman, who was able to instantly place it all in its proper historical context.

"Do you know how hard it is to win a Kawartha hockey championship?" asked Brohman. "It's really a tremendous accomplishment; they've got a great attitude. Ah, I loved it ... and these are the great Legion stories 10 years from now."

Hawks went to Belleville yesterday for the COSSA zone final four, and we'll have results in the *Minden Times* on Wednesday.

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The Atom AE Storm heads into the playoffs. Back row: Owen Smith, Devyn Prentice, Jack Dobie, Trevor Turner, Jake Bull and Jacob Haedicke; middle row, Ryan Prentice, Carter O'Neill, Greg Crofts and Alex Wilbee; front, Anthony Bertucca.

Atom AE finalists in OMHA playoffs

KARENA CROFTS

Highland Storm Atom AE manager

The Atom AEs headed into the game March 5 at the Minden arena for the fourth game against Lakefield Chiefs, the Atom AEs with two games for and one against. The Highland Storm Atom AEs did not let anyone down. The winning game went to the Storm with a score of 6-3. The Atom AEs will move onto the finals to play either Ilderton or Norwich, who are tied at two games apiece and play March 7, so we are awaiting a winner of that series. We would like to congratulate the Highland Storm Atom As on their win Friday and

moving onto the championship round in their division.

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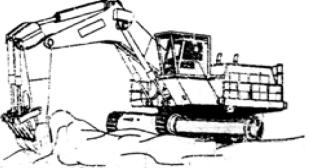
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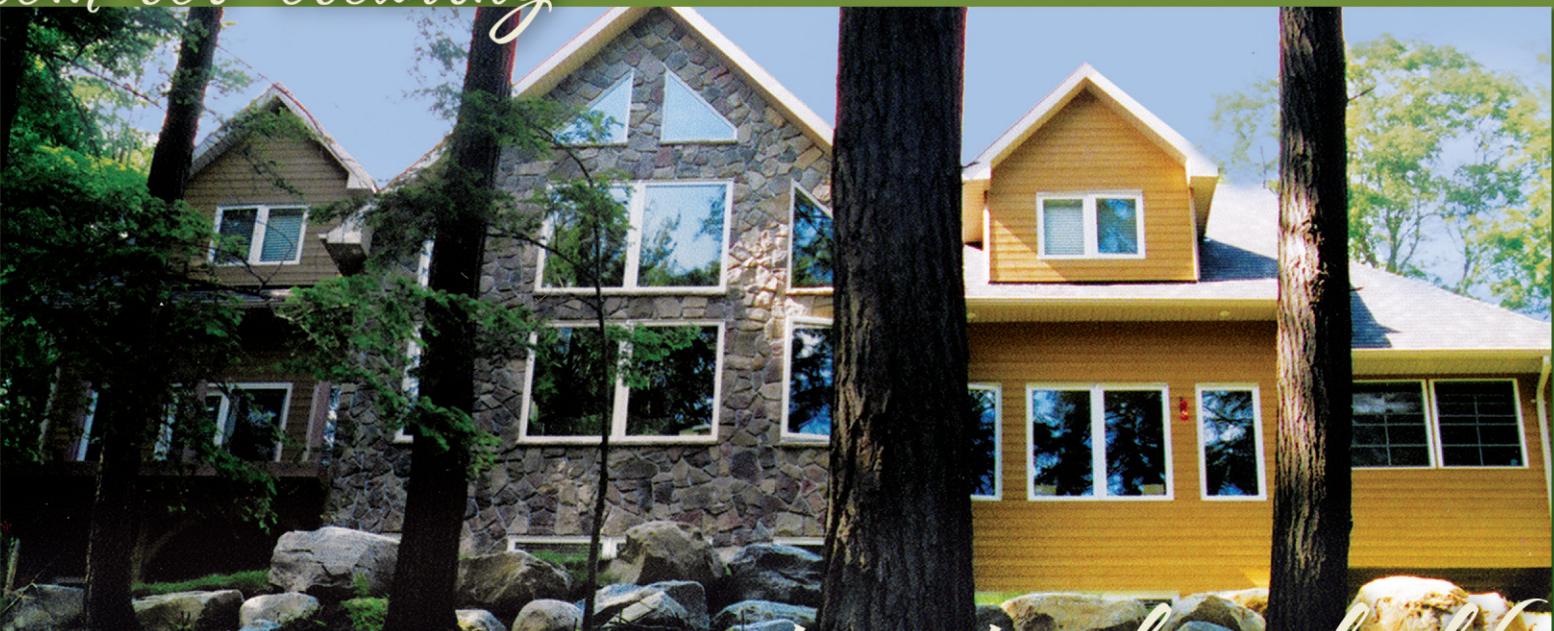
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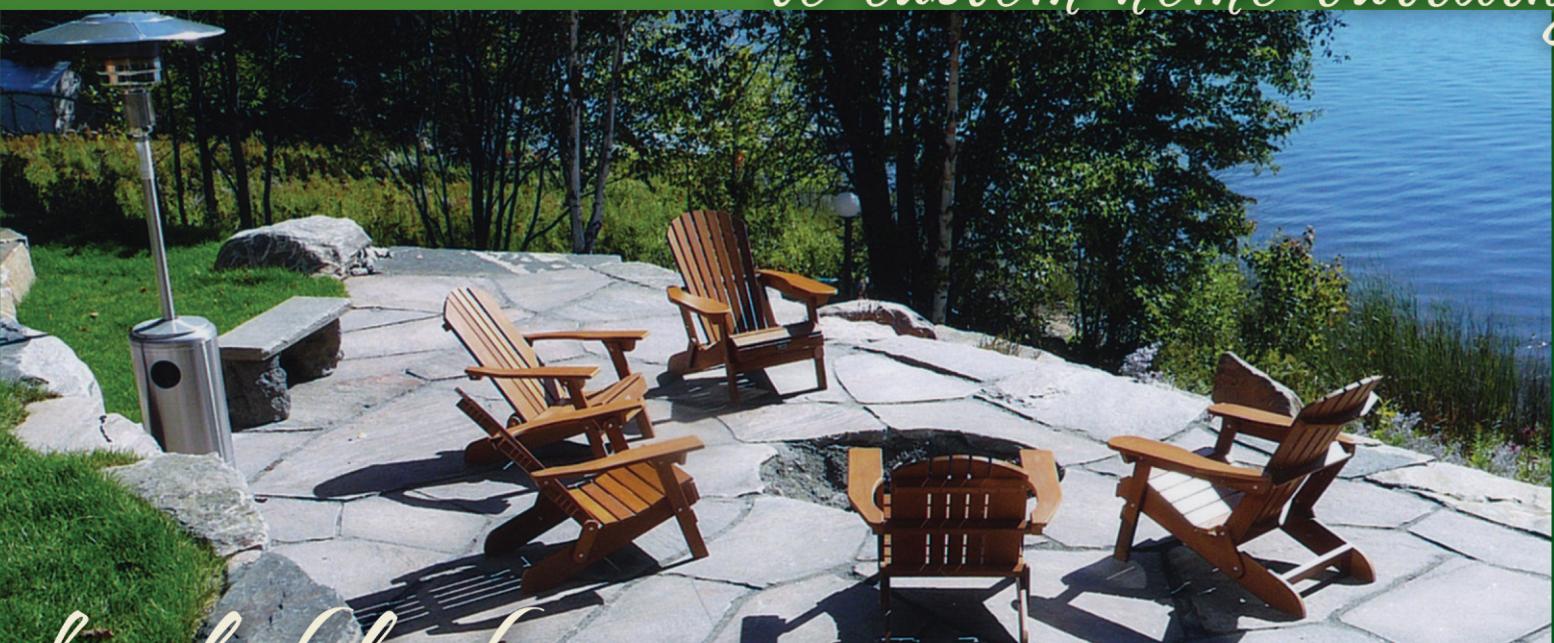
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MEXICO

'There was also another man ... with a machine gun trained on us'

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and that's when I realized we were getting robbed and it was serious," Hardie says.

She and two of her girlfriends had booked their own weeklong vacation in Mexico, starting Feb. 20. One of her friends, a 40-year-old nurse, had never had a holiday before and had fun choosing the different components of the trip herself.

Upon arrival in Mexico, they took up the offer of a tour guide they met in the airport to go on a scenic horseback ride through the jungle to a waterfall.

They took the ride Monday and enjoyed it so much

that they signed up to do it again the next day.

Except the next day wouldn't be so pleasant.

As with the first trip, the group rode out to the waterfall without incident.

"We were on our way back and we were on a narrow path that was going uphill. There was a mountain on the left and a drop off on the right so you couldn't turn around or anything and the front of the line had some kids and some adults and they went around the corner and the whole line stopped," Hardie says.

"And then the next thing you knew I saw what looked like a kid with a bandana pulling on this yellow beach bag, pulling this lady's purse," she says.

First the young man went through the line looking for cash, wallets and purses. Then he went after jewelry.

At first, Hardie didn't know why everyone was so

scared of this young boy.

"What I didn't realize was that there was also another man at the top of the hill with a machine gun trained on us. I thought it was just this little guy with a knife. I thought, this is ridiculous, at first, and then I looked up and realized, oh my God. I didn't know how many there were up there. I still don't know. I saw one," she says.

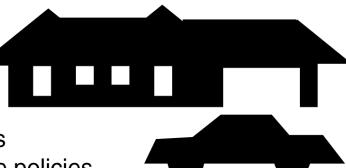
"Then the guy at the top gave orders and then the guy [on foot] had to go take jewelry. So they went through the line twice and my friend didn't want to give up her wedding ring. I was afraid he was going to cut her finger off because he was not going to give up. And she was getting angry, so I said, 'just put sunscreen on your

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MEXICO

There are precautions you can take to make travelling safe

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hand and give it to him because he's not going to leave you alone," she says.

Incredibly, no one was harmed in the robbery. The group was ordered to go back to the waterfall and wait, presumably to allow the thieves time to get away.

Hardie and her girlfriends tried to make the rest of the vacation fun after that day, but spent a good deal of time processing what had happened to them.

They alerted the Canadian consulate, which informed them that a similar robbery had happened with that same company a year and a half before and that none of the safety recommendations had been implemented.

Minden travel agent, Penny Obee, said experiences like Hardie's are rare and that Mexico is quite safe for the majority of those who go there.

"I personally would never convince a client to go to Mexico if they did not want

to, but if a client said to me, do you think Mexico is safe? I honestly do. What just happened there could have happened absolutely anywhere," Obee says.

As a traveller, one always has to be wary – of muggings as well as scams.

The women should not have stopped in the airport for tourism advice, Obee says, as it is a common stomping ground for con artists.

Hardie says the man who approached her and her friends claimed to be the tour guide they had contacted from Canada. That turned out to be false.

Obee also suggests that when travelling, all valuables should be left in Canada with as little cash as possible carried on the person. Passports should be photocopied and stored in a safe place.

"You should never have your passport on your being unless you're on the plane. That is like gold down there. If they know you're carrying around your passport you're asking for trouble," she says.

For extra security, email yourself your passport number, visa number and any other important information you could use if you have your belongings stolen.

"If you're at a resort and you lose all of that stuff, all you have to do is get to a computer," she says.

For Hardie's part, she followed most of Obee's advice precisely. She had only a small amount of cash on her person at

the time of the robbery and managed to keep her cool during the ordeal. It was the first time in four trips to Mexico that anything remotely negative had happened to her.

It is for her friend that Hardie feels badly.

"It was her vacation she's been planning her whole life ... she was pretty devastated."

Notices

PUBLIC HOSPITAL HEARINGS

Bring Your Concerns and Ideas



This is one of 12 democratic public hearings sponsored by the Ontario Health Coalition & local groups taking place across Ontario to gather concerns & ideas for small & rural hospitals.

Friday, March 12, 3 – 6:30pm
Minden Arena 55 Parkside Ave

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All are invited to attend to watch and speak informally as time permits.

Expert Panelists Dr. Claudette Chase, Hon. Roger Gallaway (Lib), MPP France Gelinas (NDP), Dr. Tim Macdonald, Natalie Mehra (Director Ontario Health Coalition), Barb Proctor (RN retired), Kay Tod (RN retired) will make a report based on your input to the Health Minister, Premier and Ontario Legislature.

www.ontariohealthcoalition.ca

NOTICE OF SUBMISSION TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS MAPLE LAKE WASTE DISPOSAL SITE CAPACITY EXPANSION



CAMBRIUM ENVIRONMENTAL

The Township of Algonquin Highlands has completed the Township of Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan Environmental Assessment, which defines a waste management strategy for the Township for a period of 25 years. As required under Section 6.2(1) of the Environmental Assessment Act and according to the Terms of Reference approved by the Minister of the Environment on January 17, 2005, the Township of Algonquin Highlands has submitted its environmental assessment to the Ministry of the Environment for review and approval.

The alternatives to the undertaking were objectively evaluated based on natural, social, cultural, and economic environmental criteria. The Preferred Alternative will include the enhancement of the Township's waste diversion program, and the expansion of capacity at the Township's Maple Lake waste disposal site to accommodate waste for the next 25 years, which is the project subject to approval through this EA under the Environmental Assessment Act. The current capacity of the Maple Lake waste disposal site is 46,860 cubic metres and the proposed capacity is 196,860 cubic metres. The Maple Lake waste disposal site is located on part Lot 20, Concession 5, in the geographic township of Stanhope and is accessible from McPhail Road, approximately seven kilometers north of Camarvon.

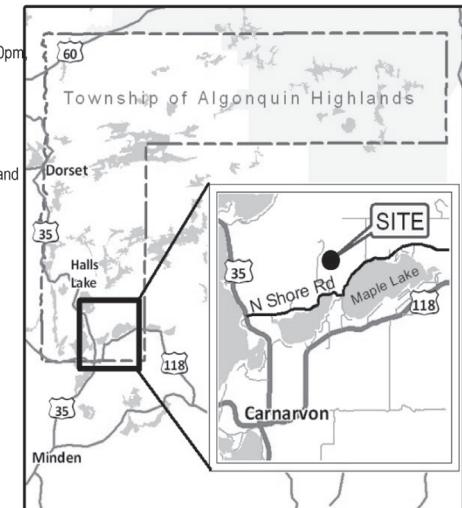
As required under the *Environmental Assessment Act*, the environmental assessment will be available for public review and comment from February 26, 2010 to April 16, 2010. The Township invites interested parties to review the Maple Lake Waste Disposal Site Capacity Expansion Environmental Assessment Report at the following locations:

- The Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office (1123 North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario) Monday to Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm, (705) 489-2379
- The Township of Algonquin Highlands Dorset Office (1051 Main Street, Dorset, Ontario) Tuesday and Thursday 8:30am-4:30pm, Wednesday 1:00pm-4:30pm, (705) 766-2211
- The Township of Algonquin Highlands WebPage: www.algonquinhighlands.ca/admin/waste_mgt.htm
- Stanhope Public Library (1109 North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario) Tuesday 12:30pm-2:30pm and 6:30pm-8:30pm, Wednesday 1:00pm-3:00pm, Thursday and Saturday 10:00am-12noon, (705) 489-2402
- Dorset Public Library (1051 Main Street, Dorset, Ontario) Tuesday and Thursday 6:00pm-8:30pm, Wednesday 2:00pm-4:30pm, Saturday 10:00am-12noon, (705) 766-9969
- Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Peterborough District Office 300 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario Monday to Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm, (705) 755-4300
- Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch 2 St. Clair Avenue West, Floor 12A, Toronto, Ontario Monday to Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm, (800) 461-6290

Anyone wishing to provide comments on the environmental assessment must submit their comments in writing and/or by fax to the Ministry of the Environment by April 16, 2010.

All comments must be submitted to:

Mr. Kevin Plautz
 Project Officer
 Ontario Ministry of the Environment
 Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch
 2 St. Clair Avenue West, Floor 12A
 Toronto, Ontario M4V 1L5
 Phone: (416) 314-7184/1-800-461-6290
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A copy of all comments will be forwarded to the proponent for its consideration.

If you have any questions or need further information about this project, please contact the Township's Consultant (Cambium Environmental Inc.):

Mr. John Desbiens, President Cambium Environmental Inc. P.O. Box 325 Unit 2, Whittington Drive Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6X4 Phone: (705) 742-7900 ext. 202 Fax: (705) 742-7907 Email: john.desbiens@cambium-env.com	Ms. Andrea Zavitz, Environmental Specialist Cambium Environmental Inc. P.O. Box 325 Unit 2, Whittington Drive Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6X4 Phone: (705) 742-7900 ext. 202 Fax: (705) 742-7907 Email: andrea.zavitz@cambium-env.com
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Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and the *Environmental Assessment Act*, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number, and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and can be released, if requested, to any person. Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 9th day of February, 2010
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ROCKETS

The little team that could

CHARLENE MCCONNELL

Special to the Echo

Who would have thought that a team of eight would surpass all odds? Well, the Wilberforce Rockets senior team did just that. The team led the way with three losses, one tie and 14 wins through the regular season capturing first place. In the playoff round, the team had a record of two losses, one tie and five wins, which allowed the team to qualify for the championship game. In one of the



playoff games the team was down to one goalie and five players.

With an abundance of heart and enthusiasm they rallied together and somehow came out on top winning the game 1-0 against the then-first-place team and se-

curing a spot in the championship game. It's unbelievable that such a small group of guys came together, worked hard and achieved what they set out to do – be the very best that they could. The Rockets won the championship game 3 to 1.

BIG congratulations to the senior Wilberforce Rockets team.

Between the pipes - Robbie Lewis, just

awesome with six shutouts.

Defense - Blake Aylsworth, Jake Ruddell and Stan Riley.

Wingers - Braedin McConnell, Taylor Albert and Zachary Aylsworth.

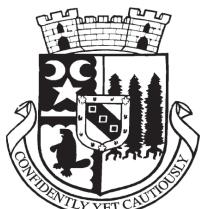
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Trainer - Sheila Barnes.

Coach - Mike Marshall.

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/Photo submitted



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DATE: Tuesday April 6th, 2010

TIME: 5:00 pm

LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Bailey:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will zone the subject lands so that they are consistent with the zone of the lands to which they will be added.
- Zone change from RU1 to WR4L.
 - Location: Part of Lot 9, Concession 7, Township of Dysart (Lorne Lane and Lake Kashagawigamog).
 - The proposed by-law is a condition of applications for consent H-077/09, H-078/09 and H-079/09.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of March, 2010.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

Notices



NOTICE

The fourteenth Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 24, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. in Minden (location to be announced).

2010/11 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who has been a resident* of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or, in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least 60 days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the June 25, 2010 Annual General Meeting, new memberships must be obtained by April 1, 2010.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination, which must be received by the Secretary of the Board at least 30 days before the day of the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS (Haliburton or Minden Hospitals), during regular business hours, or by contacting:

Marlene Vieira
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
7199 Gelert Road, P.O. Box 115
Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0
705-457-2527
email: mvieira@hhhs.on.ca

* this includes seasonal residents, ie., summer cottagers/landowners

WILBERFORCE LEGION

Volunteers needed for speech night

community news

legion br. 624*Mel Smith
448-3680*

It's March and spring is just around the corner. The general membership meeting is the second Tuesday of the month, March 9.

Thursday March 11 at 1:30 p.m. Valerie Smith, our youth and education officer, will host the Legion speeches at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Come on out and see the children do their best and possibly win some prizes. She will need two volunteer scorekeepers, three volunteer judges as well as a volunteer scrutineer. I have volunteered to keep score as I have done in the past. That is one volunteer of the six. I do have an "I'm almost positive I can make it," (a couple of "maybe, I have to check to see what I'm doing that day.")

I don't want to leave the kids high and dry, so think of the children, this is one of the functions that we support the members of the community.

The Legion is hosting a St. Patrick's Day dance on Saturday, March 13, 9 p.m. til close. We try to support the community and the community should come and support Legion functions. Come out and enjoy yourself and wear something green, thank you in advance.

April 13 will bring the Legion executive elections again.

If any further information is needed on this function or any other, call the Legion at 448-2221.

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WEST GUILFORD

Many attend Gallagher 50th surprise party

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west guilford*Eleanor Cooper
754-2278*

Greetings to Brian Gallagher and belated good wishes for his 50th birthday celebrated on March 6 at the centre. His wife Patty Ann planned the surprise and it was well attended.

The centre hosts a St. Patrick's Day dance on March 13.

The annual Snowshuffle was once again a great success with many participants. The dinner was sold out and winners of the poker run were: first, Angela Chumbley, who won with three aces; second, Terry Gillies and third, T.J. Rivers.

Euchre scores for March 2 were Liz Jesseman and Ray Campbell in high position, Iris Freeman and Ron Bain, low scores, and Colleen Davison and Leroy Mowat with most lone lands.

Condolences are sent to the family of Lorne Harrison who passed away last week.



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Wednesday March 17**Just For Me**
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Ages: 5-9

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Wednesday March 17**Imaginative Wandering**
Instructor: Shirley Tie

Ages: 10+

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Thursday March 18**Supersonic Storytelling**
Instructor: Fay Wilkinson

Ages: 9+

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WILBERFORCE

Figure skaters put on fabulous show

community news

wilberforce*Hilda Clark*
448-2018

The arena in Wilberforce became the stage for young figure skaters on Sunday, March 7.

Promptly at 3 p.m. after a rousing rendition of "O Canada" by young Hannah Huffman, the youngest members of the Highlands East Recreational Figure Skating Club hit the ice to start the show.

Ryan Rupnow, Michael Rogers, Stephanie Rogers, Destiny Storey, Avery Degeer, Tom Deterling, Hannah Huffman and Lily Manning, all well costumed, demonstrated their skating skills.

Much to the delight of their supporters

in the stands they returned for a second number later in the program.

Drew Rupnow and Taylor Davies performed a pleasing piece to "Ice Cream Freeze." They were also part of a fine foursome with Kadie Raimey and Kendra Anderson. Hailey Alden, Desi Davies and Rebecca Pacey were a well prepared trio that skated well.

Senior skaters Shenese Alden, Rebecca Anderson and Carley Raimey demonstrated a number of well-executed movements first to "Fire Fly" and later in the program to "Our Song."

Rebecca and Shenese also entertained well in a pairs number. Shenese wowed the audience in her solo performance to "Hands Up."

Two guest skaters from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club added greatly to the carnival. Ainsley Little performed two well-received skates, first to "Up" and

later to "Low." Bethany Little skated a pleasing program to "Wakin' Up In Vegas."

Just before the finale when all skaters returned to the ice a group that included Rebecca Anderson, Kadie Raimey, Hailey Alden, Kendra Anderson, Desi Davies, Drew Rupnow and Taylor Davies skated with confidence to "We Like To Party."

And no doubt after their successful show all members of the club did relax and celebrate a good show and a good season.

Congratulations to all the skaters, their coach Andrea Donaldson, MC Kathy Rogers and leaders Jodi Rupnow and Barb Davies for a fine show.

These women and all those who have supported the figure skating in this area are greatly appreciated.

Students at the Wilberforce School have been polishing up their storytelling and public speaking skills in recent weeks. Some of them will be taking part in the annual contest sponsored by branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion. It takes place on Tuesday, March 11 beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

In a recent Skate-A-Thon the Wilberforce School students raised an amazing \$1,100 which will be used to support initiatives at their school.

March Break is coming up next week. We wish students and staff at all area schools a relaxing and safe holiday.

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HHHS is privileged to have an outstanding team of health professionals and modern facilities. Challenges persist in attracting new staff, meeting the needs of our aging population and, anticipating and planning for the future.

The HHHS board strives to bring together a group of individuals with knowledge of the community. All property owners in Haliburton County are welcome to apply. HHHS is particularly interested in hearing from people with knowledge and interest in any of the following areas:

planning and delivery of quality and accessible health services
public relations / communications
business management and strategic planning
participating on a community board

If you feel you have the time, energy and commitment to be a Director, then we would like to hear from you by April 2, 2010. The new Directors will be appointed at the annual general meeting in June.

For further information and an application package, please contact:

Marlene Vieira
Executive Assistant to
President & CEO and the Board of Directors, HHHS
Phone (705) 457-2527
mvieira@hhhs.on.ca

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For more information contact Karen Anderson at 1-800-461-0327

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community calendar

What's happening in the County



**Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or
to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca**

- March 9: GriefShare Support Group - Join us for from 7:30 - 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.
- March 12: The Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre will be sponsoring a showing of Sarah's Choice - at Lakeside Baptist Church at 7 pm. \$5.00 per person or \$15 per family. For more information call 457-4673. See the trailer at www.PureFlix.com/sarah
- March 13: Lochlin Community Centre is hosting a St.Patrick's Day Stew Dinner - Homemade Stew and Coleslaw will be served with a roll and dessert. Adults \$10, children 12 & under \$6, children under 4 are free. Bring the kids, your friends and neighbours, enjoy the evening and support the community centre. Seating available 4:30 pm or 5:45 pm and a 7:00 pm setting could be added depending on reservations. For reservations, please call Linda 286-3438 or Helen 286-6087.
- March 16: GriefShare Support Group - Join us for from 7:30 - 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.
- March 17: St. Patrick's Day Irish Stew and Biscuit Dinner at the Minden United Church - Join us for Beef Stew, Biscuits, Coleslaw and Pie. From 5:00 -7:00 pm. Adults \$12, children 6-12 yrs \$5, Pre-schoolers FREE. \$30 for family of four or more. Tickets available at the Minden Pharmasave in advance, or at the door, or by calling 286-2136 or 457-1424. Come and join us for an evening of food and fellowship.
- March 18: Canadian Federation of University Women-Haliburton Highlands invites members and potential members to its monthly general meeting at 7:00 p.m - Join us at Fleming College. Guest speaker: Melissa Stephens about how to get involved in theatre and the arts in our area.
- March 18: OEYC Play and Learn visit at the Lloyd Watson Centre Wilberforce - If you live in the Wilberforce area and have children ages 0-6, join us for Play and Learn at the Lloyd Watson Centre on the first and third Thursday of the month. For more information call 286-1770 or 457-2989.
- March 22: Climbing Club - Come and try our Drop-In Indoor Rock Climbing Monday evenings at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families 6:30 - 8:00 pm, children and parents climb together. Youth and Adults 8:00 - 9:00 pm. \$2 per person. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18. Sponsored by Point In Time. For more information call Donna at Point in Time 457-5345 ext 314 or email donna@pointintime.ca.

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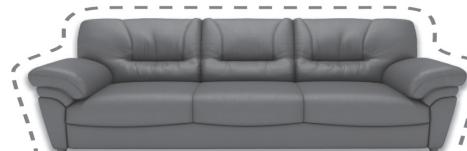
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Engagements



Karena and Kevin Crofts are thrilled to announce the engagement of their son/stepson, Connor Mac Millan to Jen Goodwin daughter of Julie and Terri Goodwin.

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Anniversaries



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March 12, 1960

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Deaths

MOODY, Isabella - Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, March 1, 2010. At the age of 95. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth. Dear mother of Gordon and his wife the late Florence. Loving grandmother of Kevin and Gunter, and Kim. Isabella was a loving aunt to many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, March 8, 2010 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Hilda Annie Louise Chynoweth (nee Bryant) (Resident of Norland, Ontario)

Peacefully at Caressant Care in Lindsay on Monday afternoon, March 1, 2010 in her 101st year surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of the late Harold Chynoweth (1974). Cherished daughter of the late Samuel J. Bryant and Isabella Soutar. Loving mother of Phyllis McHale of Norland, Barbara Chynoweth of Toronto, Della Chynoweth of Norland, Sandra Roberts and her husband Miles of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her daughter-in-law Esther Chynoweth of Keene. Dear sister of Peggy Saunders 'Babe' of Lindsay. Predeceased by her sons Jack, Frank, her daughter Helen, her sisters Marjorie Fountain, Ivy Boyce, Christina Kerr and by her brother Neil Bryant. Also lovingly remembered by her 19 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren and by her 17 great great grandchildren. Hilda was born Norland on February 13, 1910 and lived her entire life in the Norland area. She was well known throughout the years for her participation in many of the organizations in the Norland area. She and her husband Harold operated the R. R. #1 mail route out of Norland for 28 years. She will be sadly missed by all that knew and loved her.

Visitation & Funeral Service
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William Rimmer

1924- 2010

After a courageous battle with cancer, Bill ("Bub") passed away in his 86th year, surrounded by loved ones at Sunnybrook Veterans Centre on Monday, March 1, 2010. Predeceased by his wife, Marjorie Ann (Ashton), parents William & Isabella (Morris), brothers Ralph, Gordon and his sister Florence Christie. Loving Father of Jacqueline (Keith Clarkson) of New Jersey, Jeff (Pam) of Newmarket, Natalie (Chris Hempstead) of Courtice and Greg of Erin. Devoted Poppa to Elaine (Paul), Sharon, Jeffery, Kent (Anna), Eric & Elisabeth and all his granddogs and grandcats. "BUB" will be lovingly remembered by in-laws, Jane, Ralph, and Louise, many nieces, nephews and friends. Special thanks to Sunnybrook Veterans Centre and the K2C staff for their exemplary care and attention during the last several months.

Celebration Of Life

A celebration of Bill's life will be held at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday May 29th, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. Interment later St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy, the family requests memorial donations to Veterans Comfort Fund - K2C at Sunnybrook Foundation, 2075 Bayview Avenue, Room H332, Toronto, Ontario, M4N 3M5 or www.sunnybrook.ca/foundation.

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Marion DeYoung (nee Morton)

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4 bdrm quality built timberframe cottage/home. Private lot, mature trees, 160 ft ftge. West exposure. Maple flrs, cherry staircase, lg picture windows, full finished bsmt, 2 storey Bunkie. \$729,000

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4 bedroom waterfront cottage or home. Cathedral ceilings, large picture windows overlooking lake. Screen porch, efficient kitchen with wood cabinetry. Full finished basement, 3 baths, double garage. Gorgeous sand shoreline, close to Minden and the "White Water Rapids". \$509,000

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**

4 unit apartment building located between Haliburton and Minden. 3 units are 1 bedroom, 4th unit is a 2 storey with 3 bedrooms. All units are self contained with many upgrades. Excellent books, units are easily rented. The grounds are immaculate with beautiful gardens, paved driveway and easy access of highway.

\$309,000

**PERCY LAKE**

Traditional 2 bedrm/4pc bath cottage with screened porch. Great lake, nicely treed gentle slope lot with 121 ft ftg. Big lake view & south exposure. Pine & drywall thru'out Main living area for warm woody ambience. Block bsmt w/laundry & storage. Single det garage, yr rnd road. \$299,000.



NEW LISTING

**PARISH LINE**

Definite country charm in this 3 bedrm home close to Haliburton Village. Spacious rooms, woody ambiance, quite private. Large eat-in kitchen w/wood cookstove, LR w/stone fp & insert. All weather front porch, single car garage with carport and shed.

\$249,900

**WALK TO TOWN**

Stone and brick home. Ideal location for a contractor or home business. Large driveway and parking area, heated dbl att'd garage with workshop, plus additional single att'd garage. Several storage buildings. 2 plus 1 bedroom, 5 baths, 2 offices, woodstove, fireplace, FAO heat. Cozy home!

\$239,900

**HALIBURTON LAKE**

3 bdrm backsplitt cottage with pretty view of lake. Open concept, cedar vaulted ceilings, large deck ideal for entertaining, 266 ft of gorgeous frontage and approx 2 acres in size. Property size is 2 lots in total call for details.

\$224,900

**PERCY LAKE**

Nicely treed waterfront lot. Clean rock and sand shoreline. Pretty south facing view, driveway in and building site cleared. Year round road, hydro and telephone available. 107 ft ftge.

\$199,900

**GROWLER LAKE**

Waterfront Lots & Acreages – 1.13, 1.14, 1.38, 1.55, 10.23 and 47.64 acres in size. Plenty to choose from. Great swimming, nice deep lake ideal for fishing. The area is known for its beauty and wilderness. Prices Range from \$175,000. To \$195,000. Gst applicable

**IRONDALE**

110 acre hunt camp or wilderness retreat, small lake, Trails throughout property. 600 sq ft cabin with hydro, Year round road. \$165,000

**HALIBURTON HOME**

2 bedroom home situated in a prime location for a home based business close to town. 2.5 acres, nice view, mature trees. Huge garage and shed. Most windows new, septic, drilled well & newer FA propane furnace. \$139,900.

**HIGHWAY 118**

Nice, bright and clean 3 bedroom home. Many upgrades, modern eat in kitchen, full basement some finishing needed but 4th bdrm, recroom and office are set up. Some finishing needed. Double detached garage, pretty lot, year round road. Affordable, well maintained starter, retirement or family home.

\$139,900

**WENONA LAKE ROAD**

Home or Cottage. 2 bedrm bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry.

\$129,900

**GOODERHAM
GENERAL STORE**

Commercial building with living quarters. Ideal location to run your own business. Large store front with good size commercial space at the back along with an office space. Second floor has generous size 3 bdrm apartment. Selling land and building.

\$84,900

**SUNNYSIDE ST.**

In-town lot, nicely treed, walk to all amenities. Build your dream home on this great lot!

\$45,000.

**BASSHAUNT LAKE ROAD**

2.39 acre building lot. Directly across to the public access to the lake. Mature hardwoods, level lot, last lot on township road, hydro and phone to lot. Close to ski hill, snowmobile & ATV trails.

\$37,000

**VACANT LAND**

Fader Road. Nicely treed vacant lot with deeded access to Maple Lake. Located on a private year round road with hydro and telephone available.

\$22,000

**COUMBS ROAD**

Nicely treed 1.4 acre building lot. Year round road, driveway roughed in and building site started to be cleared. Great lot to build your home.

\$19,000.

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GRANTOR OR GRANTEE?

QUESTION: When reading real estate documents, I always get confused over the words grantor, grantee and grant. Please clarify in plain English?

ANSWER: Here's the simple explanation. A grant is the transfer of property by a written contract. A grantor is person "buyers" and "sellers" in who transfers real estate by my column because readers deed. In other words, the understand that and that's grantor is the seller. A grantee what's important.

is a person who receives real estate by deed. You guessed it — he's the buyer.



GRANT MAY HAVE BEEN a great general but in real estate a grant is a transfer of property.